Thomas C. Shearer Burns to Death at the Cement Plant West of City.

LET FINE COAL IN HOT KILN ROOM

Trapped in a huge mass of flame, which by momentary existence, burned every stich of clothing from his body, Thomas C. Shearer, a burner's helper, received burns early Wednesday morning at the Southwestern Portland Cement company's plant west of the city, to the northeast of the city. from which he died three hours later at Hotel Dieu. Horror of the accident is almost unprecendented.

Neglects to Use Safety Device. Neglecting to employ a safety device, the burner by the thrust of an iron rod caused a quarter ton of pulverized coal to fill the kiln room where he worked. Wind from an exposed side of the iron structure blew the fine particles of coal about the worker, and draft from a klin ignited the floating carbon.

After the burst of flame, fellow found Shearer leaning against a steel starway, his body nude, but for his shoes, which were still burning on his feet. The injured man, in a state of coma, was hurried to the El Paso hospital, where death resulted from shock of the burns.

Night Burner Hurt. The accident occurred at 6:45 oclock. Shearer, the helper for the day burner, had arrived for his day's work, but a he assists was not in the room at the time, but James Kennedy, the night er. accident occurred, and his bare back was burned by the flurrying bits of

becomes clogged. It was in have in El Paso county." loosening the coal in this part, that Shearer caused the falling of the resafety attachment which makes such an accident impossible, was found open after the accident.

Came From Dallas. Shearer has been employed about eight months, at the local plant, living at a boarding house in the district. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. W. P. Anderson, who lives in Dallas, Tex. She has been notified of the accident, and the body is being held by Nagley & Kaster. Shearer was unmarried and 21 years of age. His home was in Dallas before coming to El Paso.

NORTHERDESCEN UPON NORTH TEXAS

Cold Wave Arrives on Time and Is Moving Southward.

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 19.-That the cold wave predicted for the southwest by the government is already here is shown by reports from west Texas towns received here today. A Snyder dispatch says a cold norther is blowing there and the temperature fell 40 degrees over night. Rain is also falling.
At Quanah the temperature fell 25

degrees. Childress, Vernon and Amar-illo report a similar drop in tempera-The norther will reach central Texas tonight.

BRAKEMAN AT ARDMORE

FALLS TO SLEEP AND IS KILLED Gainesville, Tex., Oct. 19 .- Arthur La-Salle, aged 21, a Santa Fe brakeman, of this city, was run over and killed by a passenger train, a mile north of Ardmore, late last night. He had been sent to flag and laid down and went to sleep on the track. He was unmarto sleep on the track. He was unmar-ried; his body was sent to Dalias for

P. A. Hazzard, postmaster at Colo-bado, Tex., is in the city visiting his sans. Herbert and Lester Hazzard.

MOUNTAINS

Coyote Reports Six Inches Near There—Cloudcroft Has Snow.

Telegrams received at the general offices of the Southwestern Wednes- FIRST EFFORT OF day morning state that a heavy snow storm is in progress in the White mountains in New Mexico. The wire was sent from Coyote, N. M., on the of snow had fallen in the hills. The snow line is above the Southwestern's property and no damage has resulted to its property.

A wire from Cloudcroft Wednesday morning states that a heavy rain and snow storm is prevailing there. The edge on the atmosphere at El Paso today is probably the result of the snows

COLORADO SNOW BOUND. Denver, Colo., Oct. 19.—Snow is re-ported from all parts of Colorado today. It is the first general snow storm

of the season. Snow is eight tto 10 feet deep in the mountain passes and on the Moffat road, trains were blocked until the plow went through and cleared the

DRY FARMING IS A CHIHUAHUA SUCCESS

Cuilty Brothers Are Preparing to Construct Large Dam on Their Ranch.

had arrived for his day's work, but a of the state of Chihuahua, are at the up to sea. We were now along side few minutes before. The man whom be assists was not in the room to the room of the state of Chihuahua, are at the up to sea. We were now along side the assists was not in the room to the room of the state of Chihuahua, are at the up to sea. We were now along side the assists was not in the room to the room of the state of Chihuahua, are at the up to sea. We were now along side the state of the state

was leaning over the basin when the said Mr. Cuilty, "I planted 300 bushels accident occurred, and his bare back of seed corn last spring and from it Pulverized coal is employed in the huge kilns which run into the main plant. The black rowder is to plow the soil deep the year before planting and sow the soil tion. It kent to be the soil tion, it kent to be the soil tion. It kent to be the soil tion in the main plant. plant. The black powder is contained the following spring. There is no ing and weakened the dirigible so that in iron chutes connected with the kilns by pipes. At the connection of pipe lutionize the farming of Mexico. Our the loss of the airship was witnessed

The Cuilty brothers are also con structing a great dam to impound the waters of a stream that flows in the mountains above their ranch. It will irrigate 25,000 acres of bottom land.

MALLORY LINER ON THRILLING VOYAGE

Concho Reaches Galveston After Passing Through Storm.

here this morning after a perilous impossible to reach the islands with voyage around the southern edge of the reduced gasoline. Bermuda was

board. from the steamship Progresso, now sized. four days overdue from Galveston to

COTTON MARKET TAKES

New York, Oct. 19.—The cotton market, which has recently shown easier tendency and reacted about 75 points from the high records of last week, became excited and firm again this morning on a general buying move-ment, inspired by predictions about Oklahoma, and apprehensions of serious damage to the crop in Georgia and the Carolinas from the West Indian storm.

TEXAS WOMAN SUES DOCK

BOARD FOR DEATH OF SONS. New Orleans, La., Oct. 19.—Mrs. W. E. Davidson of Jewett, Texas, today filed suit against the New Orleans dock board for \$50,000 on account of the death of two sons. They were killed on the river front, October 21 of last year, when a ship struck the wharf, breaking it and precipitating the boys into the water.

********** EIGHT BALLOONS GO

SAFELY ACROSS LAKE. 4 St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 19,-Seven of the balloons which left here Monday in the international race are believed to be in the air in Canada. They last reported from northern Michigan, of the balloons which left here ported from northern Michigan, mear, Lake Huron. The trip

WOMAN HELPS TO KILL KENTUCKY POLITICIAN

Jackson, Ky., Oct. 19 .- Matt Crawford, politician, distiller and business an, was shot from ambush and instantly killed early today.

Crawford was called out of his home by three men and a woman and bedly riddled with bullets when he appeared in the doorway. The identity of the assassins and the cause of the shooting are not known. Excitement is high and lynching is threatened if the murderers are caught,

citing Experience in the Water.

TRENT A FAILURE

New York, N. Y., Oct. 19.-Walter Southwestern. It stated that at 8:30 Wellman and the members of the crew oclock Wednesday morning six inches of the ill fated transcontinental dirigible balloon America, who were rescued from sea \$60 miles off Cape Hatteras yesterday, are aboard the steamship Frent, which anchored at 9 this morning below Sandy Hook waiting for the fog to rise.

Rescue Was Thrilling. Operator Ginsburg, the wireless man on the Trent, sent a message containing the following details of the res-

"The most exciting moment of the three days was after the launching of the America's lifeboat when the Trent bore down at full speed upon them. Irwin, the America's wireless operator, declares for a moment it looked as if she would cut her in half. Trent appeared to him the size of the Singer building, and he prepared to jump overboard and swim clear of the propeller. Fortunately this was unneces-The Trent passed the lifeboat, dangerously rocking her. A rope was thrown and caught by the men who, however, could not hold on, owing to

rough seas. "The Trent cleared of the lifeboat, which dropped half mile astern. As the big steamer turned to return to the lifeboat, it was seen that the air-Alejandro Cuilty and Leonardo Zua- ship men had got about/two oars loago, two of the biggest land owners; and were struggling to keep her head Mr. Culity is an enthusiastic dry farm- but were dragged from the airship men's hands. In hanging to the rope burner, was in a corner of the house "On my ranch near the station of Mr. Wellman's little linger was badly washing his face. The night burner Cuilty south of the city of Chihuahua." cut. Again the maneuver was repeated, this time with success." Mr. Wellman's little finger was badly

Blames the Equiliberator. Wellman told passengers on the

Caught In Gale. Weliman says that after working waves, threatening the America with Tampa to St. Augustine, told of hur momentary destruction. The crew was ricane winds and rapidly falling ba to wake up in the sea.

Every effort was centered on keeping the America afloat and gasoline was tossed overboard. The equilibrater kept pounding and threated to sweep Galveston, Texas, Oct. 19.—The Mal-lory line steamship Concho arrived the Azores, but veering wind made it the next hope. Monday night more The Concho left Key West Sunday gasoline and some damaged machinery night, leaving the rest of the shipping was jettisoned. Early Tuesday mornied up on account of heavy seas. Part ing the Trent was sighted two hours of the Concho's rail was carried over- away and signatled. In launching the lifeboat it was struck a glancing blow No word has been received today by the equiliberator and nearly cap-

CAUSE OF TRAIN

Such Is Opinion of G.H. Officials; Patients Able to Leave Hospital

Mrs. H. London, injured in the derailment of G. H. passenger train No. 9 Monday morning, is rapidly improving from the back injury which she sustained and is leaving for San Fran-Miss Gertrude Deleenuw of Houston,

nospital Thursday.

senger train have been brought to the

It is believed by officials that the cause of the derailment was crystalization of a rail, causing an arm of the M. Curry, J. J. Embrey and Joe Hoff-"T" rail to break off. G. H. passenger train No. 9 of Wed-

nesday came in two sections, the first reach \$8000. section arriving at 9:15 and the seco at 11:40 oc'lock. The train for the west was made up here. The delay in arriving was due to a passenger engine getting off the track at a point 70 miles cast of El Paso Tuesday evening. No damage was done.

FORMER COUNTY CLERK HERE. George Parker, assistant postmaster of San Diego, is in El Paso for a few days' visit and will return Monday. Mr. Parker was formerly county clerk of El Paso county and subsequently assistant postmaster at El Paso, which position he resigned two years ago to take his present position. Mr. Parker Sarines. take his present position. Mr. Parker Springs. was clerk of El Paso county in 1894, The 1

Wellman and Crew Had Ex- Entire Province in Cuba Is Government Physicians Put Desolated by Wind and Water

FLORIDA COAST IS HEAVY SUFFERER

Jacksonville, Fin., Oct. 19 .- Nearly all of the Florida peninsula is today isointed as a result of the hurricans which for 24 hours has been sweeping neross the state of from 60 to 90 miles an hour. Meager news indicates one of the worst storms in years and grave fears are felt

for the safety of life and property.

The last word from St. Augustine yesterday was that the city was still comparatively unharmed, but was preparing for a tide, expected to overflow many strects.

MIAMI MAY BE WRECKED. Apprehension exists as to Minmi, from which nothing has been heard for EXTENDS FAR INLAND,

Brunswick, Georgia, is near the center of the storm at noon today. A tremendous rush of tide is indicated by flooding of sections nearly 20 miles in-land in the vicinity of Savannah. Jacksonville early this morning ported the storm diminishing and the city comparatively undamaged. Tampa has not been heard from since early yesterdny, when the storm was nearing its

height and tearing off the roofs, The storm's course today appears to he up the Atlantic coast and the prospects are it may veer out to sea before reaching the South Carolina coast,

Havana, Cuba, Oct. 19 .- Scattered reorts from Pinar Del Rio, which bore the brunt of the recent heavy storms, show the property losses enormous. The greater portion of the province was inundated and nearly all towns

Hardly a house is left standing in the country districts and tobacco barns everywhere were destroyed. Crops are ruined and the monetery loss will total millions of dollars.

FLORIDA THE CENTER OF

DESTRUCTION BY STORM Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 19.-What undoubtedly will prove to be one of the most destructive of storms has and chute is a valve apparatus, which rainfall is about the same that you without regret because of its further swept the entire Florida peninsula, doing damage estimated at severa

million dollars. Forty thousand square miles of ter well to sea Sunday, the dirigible was ritory south of Jacksonville was with caught by a 30 mile northwest blow, out communication with the outside which carried her clear off of her world for more than 24 hours. The last course. Night came, and the equiliber- reports from this section embracing ator jerked and bumped over the all that territory south of a line from calm but greatly exhausted and one rometers. The orange crop in that after another went to sleep expecting territory and the vast trucking indus-

tries probably are ruined. Along the eastern coast many lives are believed to have been lost and the property damage is believed great.

ST. AUGUSTINE FLOODED AND BUSINESS SUSPENDS St. Augustine, Fla., Oct. 19 .- At low tide water was breaking over the sea walls here and high tide flooded many streets. Power plants were out of commission and the city was in dark-ness. Stores are closed, with water running into lower floors.

SAVANNAH HEARS NO NEWS FROM CITIES SOUTH Savannah, Ga., Oct. 18 .- With abating

wind at daylight, Savannah appeared to have experienced the worst of tropial hurricanes. The storm is now travling northward up the coast. No great lamage to shipping is reported.
For hours the rain has fallen in torrents, crippling the street car service. All last night the wind blew an average

velocity of 50 miles.

Nothing has been heard from cities trains from that section are many hours

EXPLOSION BURIES MINERS IN SHAFT

Two Men Believed to Be Dead in Oklahoma Disaster.

McAlester, Okla., Oct. 19 .- Max Borderson and James Cornelius, white men, shot-firers in mine No. 6 of the McAlester Coal and Coke company at Buck, near here, are believed to be dead as the result of an explosion in according to Dr. Ramey, will leave the the mine last night. John Antonilli, another shot-firer, was injured as he Two tourist cars, two conches, the chair car and the baggage car, part of the equipment of the derailed pas- as the shaft is 600 feet deep. as the shaft is 600 feet deep.

Waco, Texas, Oct. 19.—Fire here this morning destroyed the residence of J. man. Furniture belonging to Curry and was also lost. The loss will

Get Out Blankets; Cold Wave Is Due

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 19.--Unless the weather man at | Denver is |

The Denver weather man says the since which time Park Pitman has held storm will travel south through New

Ban on Sandaled Mexican Laborers.

IS PART OF WAR ON HOOKWORM DISEASE

Hook, hook, whose got the hookworm?

Animate Billikens-tickle his toes and see him smile-will not be seen in returned. El Paso this winter, that is in no great quantity, for the United States Kelly, will occur following a conference immigration department has put the between the members of the city counofficial kibosh on the big hatted ladcil and W. H. Burges, attorney for the
dies who stroll into the land of the water company. Mr. Burges is in Arifree sandal shod.

To Protect Mexicans.

action is taken. It is for protection to of the water company, where all details the United States and to the immi- were arranged. Returning by way of grant himself. Half covered feet are fertile soil for the newly famous hook worm, it is averred, and neither are comfortable for the wearer in frigid climes.

Will Be Turned Back, So all the immigrants who come in sandals will be politely turned back whence they came. Improperly shod, they will not be admitted to work on farm or section. Government physicians have taken the action because the hook worm is supposed to generate in the earth, promptly transporting his hooked person to any uncovered foot. The hook worm is a product of warm, damp climates, and no fear is held of an epidemic in El Paso, since hook

eggs are killed by a few hours of southwestern sun. Few Mexicans Have Hook Worm. However, the disease which makes the victim lazy is not considered a decirable addition to current maladies. But a small percentage of Mexican peons, have it, but recently attempted entrance of Hindus at this port has discussed an almost universal suffering from the diseaseZ. And the Hindus are being rejected for that reason.

So has been taken the first step in El Paso to give the hook to the hook worm, and incidentally to the Billiken immigrant, however pictorial his foot covering may be.

RANCH IS ROBBED TWICE THIS YEAR

Diamonds Taken From the Home of Mrs. Shephard Near Ricardo.

While Mrs. J. H. Shephard, widow of a ranchman, was fishing near her ranch home two miles south of Ri-cardo, N. M., the house was ransacked and every portable article, including the woman's clothing, stolen. Mrs. Shephard now is visiting friends at its construction, owing to loss of wa-1013 San Antonio street, this city,

Strangely the burglary was the second to occur within a year. On the former occasion little was taken, but this time the marauders took everything they could carry. Among the stolen articles were two diamond rings valued at \$600. An arrest has been made In connection with the two robberies.

MANY SILVER CUPS PEPPER ON STAND OFFERED FOR FAIR

Silver cups in profusion will be on xhibition in the down town windows during the El Paso fair. The National Mohair Growers' association has sent nine large silver trophy cups to Fred C. Knellenberg, director of the mohair department of the fair. These silver cups are to be offered for the prize winners in the different classes of angora goats to be shown here during the fair. The cups are the largest ever offered in El Paso and are beautifully chased and engraved. Seven of the cups are offered by the

National Mohair Growers' association and two are the individual offerings of the Joseph Benn & Son company and Brown & Adams, manufacturers of mohair products. These firms will probably have a large exhibit at the El Paso fair as a part of the National Mohafr Growers' association conven- dle life. tion, which meets here the week of less than four and not more than eight October 29 to Nov. 6.

Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP IS

INCREASED BY LUNCHEONS new members have been procured for the Y. M. C. A. by a se ries of noonday luncheon meetings last week, and a permanent membership committee has resulted from the movement. Organized work of a committee of about 20 men will continue indefinitely. The organization is the most brakes and ra perfect in the history of the local association.

HERALD BULLETINS

AT THE BALL PARK. Returns of the world series baseball games will be announced at the end of each inning in front of the grand stand at Washington park, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Thursday and Friday games, at Chicago, will begin at 1 oclock El Paso time, and the fans may go to the park early for the results of the games and see the Cheyenne-El Paso game.

The returns will continue to be posted on The Herald's big balcony bulletin board by innings each day of the great se-

TAKE WATER Mayor Kelly Says That All

Made for Transfer.

E. Kelly, who Wednesday morning returned from a business trip to Chicago,

on which he was accompanied by city attorney W. M. Coldwell, and from Aus-

rin, Texas, where he was met by city clerk C. W. Fassett, both of whom also

zona and the date of his return is in-

Austin, Texas, they were met by city clerk Fassett, who carried the water

company bonds, amounting to \$375,000, to Austin for approval by the attorney general. The bonds are redeemable in

40 years and bear 5 percent interest, they may be redeemed in 20 years at the

It was cheaper for the city clerk to

carry the bonds than to express the

paper. The bonds were returned to El

Paso Wednesday morning and are now

deposited in the vault of the Rio Grande Valley bank, where they will re-

main until the transfer of the water

The city has been practically in con-

AT HONDO PROJECT

trol of the water situation since the first of the month.

Farmers Want Concrete Ca-

nal Built to Hold the

Water.

detained it there longer than its orig-

The board, accompanied by Mr.

Reed and L. C. Hill, supervising engi-

neer of the service, will go to Ros-

well, N. M., to inspect the Hondo pro-

ject. There the proposition of building

a concrete canal for a distance of eight

miles along the river above Roswell

will be submitted to the board. The

Hondo reservoir has been empty since

ter in the river eight miles above Ros-

well by seepage. Since a severe flood

there several years ago all the water

that comes down the river disappears

undergound. The farmers and others

mend the construction of the concrete

eanal to divert the water from the old

Pathologist Unable to De-

termine Sex of the Dis-

membered Body.

London, England, Oct. 19 .- The prose-

cution continued its case today against Dr. H. H. Crippen, charged with the

murder of his wife actress, Belle El-

Augustus Pepper, pathologist, who

examined the dismembered parts of the victim found in the cellar of the Crip-

pen home, was on the witness stand.

He said he had been unable to determ-

Kittering, Mass., Oct. 19.-Eight em-

ployes of the Portsmouth navy yard on their way to work today were injured, three fatally, in a collision of heavy

loaded trolley cars. Falling leaves made

the track slippery and one car mount-ing a hill, failed to respond to the

brakes and ran back down the hill into

NAVY YARD EMPLOYES

IN CRIPPEN CASE

interested wish the board to recom-

river bed into the reservoir.

inal schedule called for.

ENGINEERING BOARD

definite.

option of the city.

company is effected.

The actual transfer, according to Mr.

Arrangements Have Been Large Crowd Hears Closing All arrangements have been made by Arguments in the Famous the city to take over the properties of the International Water company, ac-cording to the statement of mayor C Murder Trial.

SEVEN HOUR TALK IS MADE BY MOORE

The fate of John Leech, charged with the murder of E. Kohlberg, is with the jury, the body of men hearing the testimony and evidence in the case having retired Wednesday afternoon to deliberate following the instructions delivered by special judge Patrick H. Clarke in the 34th district court. The It is not because the sandais com-monly worn by the laborer in the south of Mexico are unchaste that the der, second degree murder, man-slaughter and acquittal.

Moore Closes for State The state concluded its case finally Wednesday morning at 10:15 o'clock, attorney Victor Moore, of the counse representing the state, closing his speech, which was started Tuesday merning. In all, he spoke almost seve er hours, and during that time re-viewed practically all the testimony introduced at the trial and also replied to each argument advanced by judge J. E. Wharton and attorney P.

E. Gardner of the defence Leech Attended by Family. Following the argument, in which he, as have the other attorneys for the state, asked for the infliction of the death penalty, Leech was taken back to the county jail. He was accom panied in the court room Wednesday by his wife and children. Mrs. Leech has somewhat regained her

sure, the trained nurse who has been attending her being absent. Large Crowd In Court Room The closing arguments of the de-fence and state were heard by an extraordinarily large crowd, the 34th district court room, where the trial was held, being crowded, the greater District engineer W. M. Reed of the part of the time. Standing room was reclamation service and W. H. Frank-land, chief clerk, will arrive in El Paso noon. A large crowd was in attend-Monday or Tuesday. The board is at ance Wednesday morning, and it was present at Carlsbad, N. M., inspecting the projects there. The people in the instructions were delivered.

mending to the board of army engi-neers that the reservoir's capacity be preparing his instructions and expected increased so that it will irrigate an to have the charges ready for delivery additional 5000 acres of land, and the upon the concussion of Mr. Moore's nearing of the matter by the board has argument. This was on the understanding that the argument would last until noon Wednesday.

Trial Started October 12, Leech's trial on the charge of murder was commenced on October 12 at 2 o'clock p. m., and the introduction of testimony on the part of the state and defence was finally concluded Saturday afternoon, following which etstrict attorney Howe made the opening argument for the state. He was followed by P. E. Gardner for the defence, judge Falvey for the state, judge Wharton for the defence, and Victor Moore for the state.

COMMANDER AT FT. BLISS IS SLATED FOR GENERAL

Col. Sharpe May Succeed. Brigadier General Howe, to Retire.

According to the San Antonio (Tex.) Express, two colonels now in command of Texas troops may be promoted to the rank of brigadier general. They are Col. Alfred C. Sharpe, in command ine anatomically the sex, but was satisfied the parts were human and that of the 23rd infantry, now stationed they were severed by the hand of a at Fort Bliss, who was commissioned skilled surgeon. The organs were a colonel on March 29, 1904, and Col. healthy and indicated a person in middle life. They had been buried not Sam Houston, near San Antonio, who was commissioned August 15, 4903, and who is well known to El Pasoans, having been here for the meeting of presidents Taft and Diax. INJURED IN A WRECK

One of the brigadier generals to retire is W. D. Howe, father of district attorney W. D. Howe, who is now stationed at Governor's Island, New York, having been appointed but a little over

The other is Albert L. Myer, commander of the department of Texas.

RENOMINATION ASSURED.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 19.—It was practically certain before the delegates IN HOME AT BALLINGER.

Eallinger, Texas, Oct. 19.—Mrs. J. A.

Yaughn was struck and instantly killed by a bolt of lightning at her would be renominated without opposihome, ten miles east of here, this tion and the party platform as premorning, during an electrical storm. I sented would be adopted.

CHICAGO WEATHER MAY INTERFERE WITH GAME

Chiengo, Ill., Oct. 19 .- For Chiengo and vicinity: Rain tonight and probably Thursday, decidedly colder: high northwesterly winds."

In these words today's official weather forecast renders it problematical whether the third game of the world's championship series between Chicago and Philadelphia can be played here tomorrow.